HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. LONDON: -F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE STREET & Co., 30, Combill. GORDON & GOTOH, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. SAMUEL DRACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street.

PARIS AND EUROPE :- AMEDEI PRINCE to BIGN for it in that Capacity. & Oo, 36, Rue Lafayette, Paris. NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 21, Park AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW | Hongkong Dispensary,

ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOH, Melbourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

CEYLON :-- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHEGARIES Co., Colombo. CHINA: -- Macao, F. A. DE CRUZ. Swatow, Quelch & Co. Amoy, Wilson, Nicholls & Co. Foothow, Hence & Co., Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and Kelly & Walsh. Yokohama, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. and KELLY

> Banks. NOTICE.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 | CENT per fb., offering special arrangements at one time will not be received. No to large consumers. depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 n any one year.

3. - Dopositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

Interest at the rate of 35 per cent, per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 6. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be

written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business in forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

For the HONGRONG & SHANGRAL BARRING CORPOBATION, T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager. Hongkong, May 7, 1885,

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL .....£2,000,000

REGISTERED OFFICE, 40. TEBBADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.

BRANCHES: In India, China, Japan and the Colonies.

TITHE Bank RECEIVES Money on Deposit, buys and sells Bills of Exchange, insues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the Balances of such Ulaims, purchased 1.-By an immediate Payment in Cash of not less than 00 % for the whole

2.-At 100 %, Payment being made in Fully paid Scrip of the Corporation's 31 per cent. Perpetual Debenture Stock, carrying interest from date of issue, and exchangeable for Stock Warrants of \$100 with Half-Yearly Interest Coupons attached, on the Scrip being made up to any even multiple of \$100.

HOLDERS OF THIS STOCK incur no liability H. A. HERBERT,

Hongkong, February 15, 1886. 314 HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Hongkong Branch

RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION \$ 500,000 OF DIVIDENDS. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-A. McIVER, Esq. Deputy Chairman M. GROTE, Esq. C. D. BOTTOMLEY, E. H. M. HUNTING-Hon. W. KESWICK. H. HOPPIUS, Esq. Hon. F. D. SASSOON.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, ..... THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. Shanghai ...... EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. ON Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily

For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per a num. n 4 per cent. If n . 5 per cent. n

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Sychange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the hief Commercial places in Europe, India, Anarralia, America, Chica and Japan.

Hongkong, February 27, 1886.

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager

號五十月四年六十八百八千一英

Notices of Firms.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. MR. HARRY ARNOLD WOOL VI NOUGH is appointed SECRETARY of the above-named Company and is authorized

> JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, General Manager.

3rd April, 1886. NOTIOE.

T HAVE This Day RE-ESTABLISHED SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. :- SAYLE & | \_ myself in Business at this Port, under Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN | the Name of GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. GEO. R. STEVENS, Pedder's Street.

Hongkong, March 24; 1886,

Intimations.

E MPLOYMENT WANTED by an Eng-Colony. Competent Accountant and Cor-RESPONDENT. Address, 'ALPHA,' Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, March 22, 1886.

THE KORSCHELT ICE DEPOT.

WE Have This Day been appointed AGENTS for the KORSCHELT ICE Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their DEPOT and are Now READY to SUPPLY premises in Hongkong. Business hours ICE from our Depôt, Peddar's Street (near on week days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 the Hongkong Horer), in quantities from 5ths, and upwards, at the Rate of ONE

> The Blocks of Ice weighing up to 700fbs. each are specially adapted for shipping F. BLACKHEAD & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, April 1, 1886. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE. and after SUNDAY, 4th Instant,

the Price of ICE will be ONE CENT PER POUND. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, April 2, 1886. THE HARDEN STAR HAND GRENADE FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

TOY Order of H.E. the OFFICER Administering the Government, GOV-ERNMENT HOUSE has been FITTED with the above. E. CLARK,

Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, March 22, 1886.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that an EX-TRAORDINARY MEETING TRAORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the RE-GISTERED OFFICE of the above Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1886, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of Confirming the Special Resolutions proposed and passed at the last Meeting of the Shareholders held on the 3rd day of April, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that, the aforesaid Resolutions being duly Confirmed, an EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1886, at a Quarter-pastthree o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of Passing a Special Resolution to empower the Board of Directors to sub-divide the present Shares of \$100 each of the Company into Shares of

820 each. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD.

Hongkong, April 3, 1886.

THE LEE YUEN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION. THE LIQUIDATORS are prepared to

receive TENDERS for the PUR-CHASE of the LAND, BUILDINGS, MACHINERY, and FIXTURES of THE LEE YUEN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. All Tenders should be enclosed in an Envelope endorsed TENDER FOR PUR-

CHASE OF LEE YOEN, and addressed to the Liquidators of the LEE YUEN SUGAR REVIN-ING COMPANY, and must be placed in the hands of C. Ewens, Solicitor to the Liquida-87,500,000 tors, with a Deposit of \$20,000. before 3 o'CLOCK, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of April, 1886. The Tenders will not be opened until after 3 o'clock on the 21st day of April.

The Liquidators will accept the highest Tender provided it exceeds the sum of \$190,000 and provided also it is on a form which can be obtained at the Office of C. A. P. McEwan, Esq. | Ewens, at 45, Queen's Read, Hongkong, and it is in accordance with the conditions

contained in such form. The Purchaser must also purchase the COAL, ANIMAL CHARGOAL, and OFFICE FUR-NITURE, and SPARE MACHINERY, and STORES in the Godown (which are not included in the Tender) at Invoice Prices.

The Purchaser must also take over from date of Sale, the liability of the Company under the Contract with the English Sugar Boiler of the Company who has been engaged for a term expiring in February, 1887. The Refinery is most favourably situated occupying almost 100,000 square feet of ground by the side of Bowrington Canal

and close to the Harbour. The whole of the Buildings and Machine ery are in excellent order, a large portion of the Plant and Machinery having never

The Refinery'is capable of refining 1,200 piculs of Raw Sugar per day. Dated this Rightsenth day of March, 1886. ANDREW JOHNSTON.

LAU WAI OHUN 翻 相 川 LI KING TING 2 44 Liquidators.

Business Notices.

SUMMER GOODS.

Y ENTLEMEN'S UNDER-SHIRTS and DRAWERS. Fancy Thread and Cotton HALF-HOSE. New Lawn Tennis JERSEYS.

Fancy Silk Tennis SHIRTS. The Newest Cambric SCARF and TIES. Washing Silk Summer SCARFS.

Men's Bathing DRAWERS and DRESSES. Tadies' Bathing COSTUMES and Bath WRAPS. Turkish Bath BLANKETS and TOWELS. Single and Double 'Terai' HATS. Felt HATS in new shapes.

Pith Sun HATS and HELMETS. New PUGGARIES.

CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, April 6, 1886.



FOR HIRE.

FOR SALE.

FOR PURCHASE on the

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HONOKONG .-

HARRY ELLIS.

TAILOR, &c.,

114, FENCHURCH STREET

(OPPOSITE MARK LANE).

DEGS to inform the Europeans of Hongkong and Coast Ports that he has commenced Business at the above address and having had Four and a half years' experience in the Far East, is fully competent to SUPPLY CHINA CUSTOMERS

New Shapes in STRAW HATS. TEW DRESS MATERIALS. Boys' and Girls' STRAW HATS. White Dress MATERIALS.

with ALL REQUIREMENTS for Home and Colonial wear.

Best BROCADED SATKENS. CANVAS and MATTING CLOTHS. EMBROIDERED TENNIS JERSEYS, every Plain and Fancy PERSIAN LAWNS. New Makes in Ladies' Consers.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE.

ROSENERANZ PIANOS.

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, WINGS, BIRDS. Children's Boors and Suors. Children's India GAUZE VESTS. TABLE LINENS and NAPKINS. MATTINGS and FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. SEWING MACHINES.

W. POWELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 10, 1886. Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is new one of the principal Horars in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East.

The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMORING ROOMS.

The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Taitors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters,

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

which they will be prepared to SHOW on and after

Monday, April 5th. Hongkong, April 3, 1886.

HONGKONG STEAM BAKERY. NOTICE

TAROM let March the Price for Finer QUALITY HOUSEHOLD BREAD will be Five Conte per Pound DORABJEE NOWROJEE

Mr. Andrew Wind, NEWS AGENT, &C.

I, PARK ROW, NEW YORK; is authorized to receive Bubecriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the China Mail, Overland China Mail, and Ohina Review.

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Entertainments.

THEATRE ROYAL MR. KENNEDY having received a number of First Class MILCH COWS OTTY HALL.

Orders sent to the Repostrony will be Patron: punctually attended to. Hongkong, February 17, 1886. ING THE GOVERNMENT. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

LAST NIGHT BUT ONE LIMITED. FAMOUS AND POPULAR CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that on Presentation of their SHARE CERTIFICATES at the HEAD OFFICE of

this Company, NEW ONES will be ISSUED in Exchange, in accordance with the Resolution recently passed. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 31, 1836. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chromometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG DAIRY.

is again in a position to SUPPLY his old

customers and the Community with FRESH

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY,

in great variety.
D I A M O N D S DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest London PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, (On Account of whom it may Concern), At the Godowns of Mesers. TAM WHEONG SING & Co., Swatow, on

WEDNESDAY. the 21st Instant, at (2) Two o'Clock p.m.,-About 5,000 Cases FISH OIL. 900 Tubs CAMPHOR.

1.500 Cases CAMPHOR OIL PEPPERMINT OIL. ANTIMONY. JAPANESE CURIOS All more or less damaged by Sea Water. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash, weighed at 7.2.7, on the fall of the hammer, and all Lots

with all faults and errors of description whatsoever, to be at Purchaser's risk and expenses, as soon as knocked down: QUELCH & Co., Auctioneers.

Swatow, 10th April, 1886.

For Sale. FOR SALE

221 500 BARRELS CEMENT, from TUNNEL PORTLAND CEMENT WORKS, West In Lots to suit Purchasers.

Apply to G. RAYNAL, 1. Stanley Street. Hongkong, April 2, 1886.

FOR SALE, TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, 

Dabos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Colebrated Barley Bree WHISKY, -\$71 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

To Let.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

TO LET. THE HOUSE in CASTLE ROAD No. :1. Apply to the SPANISH PROCURATION, No. 14, Caine Road. Terms moderate. Possession on the first of the month.

Hongkong, February 6, 1886. RICHMOND TERRACE, TO BE LET.

HOUSE, cool in Summer, with Four

Good Rooms, Dressing Room, Three

Bath Rooms, and convenient Out Offices, in thorough order. J. D. HUMPHREYS, 22, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, April 1, 1886. TO BE LET-FURNISHED. Very Comfortable HOUSE, with Six

Three Bath Rooms, convenient Out Offices, Tennis Courts, and Garden. For Nine months from May next. J. D. HUMPHREYS, 22, Queen's Road Central.

ROOMS, Dressing Room, Library,

Hongkong, April 1, 1886. TO LET. FIVE ROOMED HOUSE at the PEAR, Good TENNIS GROUND attached

DENNYS & MOSSOP. Hongkong, January 28, 1886. 192 TO LET.

DOOMS in 'Option CHAMBERS.' Nos. 4 and 8, SERMOUR TERRACE. DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, March 27, 1886.

- - - NIEL O'BRIEN. HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTER THE HON. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G.

MASCOTTE' OPERA COMPANY

THIS EVENING.

the 15th April, 1886, By Special Request will be REPEATED The Lily of Killarney, THE LILY OF KILLARNEY, THE LALY OF KILLARNEY.

SATURDAY, 17th LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT MR. NEIL O'BRIEN.

GRAND PROGRAMME. THE ROSE OF AUVERG IE,

THE SCREAMING IRISH COMEDY,

HIS LAST LEGS.

Felix O'Callaghan, - Mr. NEIL O'BRIEN. Signor M. A. VALENZA By kind permission of Colonel Foster and Officers, the Band of the 58th Regt. will play Appropriate Selections dur-

ing the evening.

Doors open at 8.30. Overture at 9 precisely. Box Plan at KELLY & WALAH'S (LIMITED). Hongkong, April 15, 1886.

CHIARINI'S GRAND

CIRCUS MENAGERIE

Every Night. . AT 8 P.M. COMMENCING AT 9.



AFRICAN LIONS Now appearing Nightly.

GRAND EQUESTRIAN SCENES. GYMNASTIC FRATS OF SKILL AND AGILITY. All the Ladies in different Acts of Equestrianism.

Wonderful Exhibition of Hippic training

by Signor OHIABINI, introducing superb and magnificent Horses. GRAND ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTION ONE TICKET ADMITS TO ALL. Secure Seats at the Hongxong Hotel.

L MAYA, Hongkong, April 13, 1886.

Shipping.

Steamers. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co. Steamship Sumatra will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 16th Instant, at

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 10, 1886. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

A. MoIVER,

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and

ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. G. B. VERONA, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th of April, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Anknoy of the Company, Praya Central. O. BAUHRACH,

Agenst. Hongkong, April 7, 1886. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Captain Pocock, will be Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, a

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

639 Hongkong, April 14, 1886.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Steamers. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. General Managers.

Ports on MONDAY, the 19th Instant, at

Hougkong, April 15, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain RILEY, will be desputched as above on

TUESDAY, the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, April 13, 1886.

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship. will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, 23rd April, at Daylight. A. MoIVER,

Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, April 14, 1886. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND -CALCUTTA The Co.'s Steamship Captain Davies, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 24th Instant,

Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

This Steamer has superior First-class

Hongkong, April 14, 1886. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES,

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Natal. Commandant SUCH, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, April 13, 1886.

NUTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Menzaleh. Commandant BERGIS. will be despatched for KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, April 13, 1886.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 2/3 L.1.1. American Ship John Currier. J. B. BLETHEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 26, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

BINGAPORE THE Company's S.S. Taisang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into Messes. JARDINE, MATHEBOX & Co.'s West Point Godowns, where delivery may

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., General Managers.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Hongkong, April 14, 1880.

ONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

AFD (in dis.), 5113/13-2 cases Boap. G, DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, April 13, 1886.

#### For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING

### STORES.

York HAMS. Roll BUTTER. Topocan BUTTER. French BUTTER. EPP's COCOA.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. Picnic TONGUES. MACKEREL in 51b Tins. RAISINS and CURRANTS. Crystallized FRUITS.

SAVORY & MOORE'S New Infant FOOD. BARNES & Co.'s JAMS. Potted MEATS. PATE DE FOIS GRAS.

Swiss MILK.

BORDEN'S

MILK. CONDENSED COOKING STOVES.

KEROSINE LAMPS.

WINES, &c.

GILBEY'S Sparkling SAUMUR, Pts. & Qts. SACCONE'S MANZANILLA, SACCOME'S Old Invalid PORT. Old Bourbon WHISKY. BUBRE'S Old Irish WHISKY. Royal Glendes WHISKY.

MARSALA. THE USUAL ASSORTMENT

OILMAN'S STORES.

at the Lowest Possible Prices

Macewen, frickel & Co.

FOR OASH.

Hongkong, February 10, 1886.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Parthia will arrive here on or about the 19th Instant from the shove Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside on her arrival. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. AH YON & Co.

Hongkong, April 13, 1886. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

THE S.S. Massalia, Captain Petersen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained, Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m. To-DAY, the 9th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 16th Instant will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by STEMSSEN & Co., Agente.

Hongkong, April 9, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements.



GOVERNMENT BILLS

MENDERS for SPECIE, Mexican Dol-

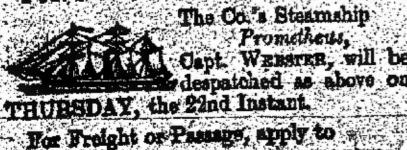
lars current in this Colony, weighing 7.17, in Exchange for STERLING BILLS, drawn at 10 days' sight, on the Lords Commissioners of HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY, LONDON, will be RECEIVED by the CHIEF PAYMASTER, Army Pay Department, until 12, Noon, on SATURDAY, 17th Instant. The Tenders to state the Total Amount required (in Pounds Sterling), and the Amount for which each Bill should be drawn; but no Bills will be issued for suma below £100. The Tenders to be in duplicate, in Sealed

Covers, addressed to 'The Chief Paymaster,' Army Pay Department, and endorsed Tenders for Government Bills." The right to accept or reject any or all the Tenders is reserved.

WM. HUGHES, Lt.-Col.,

Chief Paymaster. HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY OFFICE, Queen's Road,

Hongkong, 18th April, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, April 15, 1884.

## To-day's Advertisements.

BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LEITH, LONDON AND SINGA

THE Steamship Bewenue, Capt. TROM- Meron, for Taiwanfoo. son, having arrived from the above Lorne for Amoy. Ports, Consignocs of Cargo are hereby re- Signal, for Hohow and Pakhoi. quested to send in their Bills of Lading Catterthun, for Saigon, for countersignature, and to take imme- Sapphire, British cruiser, for a cruisor. diste delivery of their Cargo from along-Consignees of Nailroad Irou are par- Pushun, for Shanghai. ticularly requested to take dalivery from Lacrice, for Singapore and London. Steamer in their own boats, failing which Sucreow, for Swatow. the Captain will not be responsible for any

mixing of different lots that may arise from discharging into other lighters. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored into Godowns of the Undersigned at Consignees' risk and expense. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, un-

less notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 15th Instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 22nd Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims must reach us before 4 p.m. of the 25th Instant, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBE, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 15, 1886.

Not Responsible for Debts.

A Teither the Captain, the Agenta, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-Оноw-оноw-гоо, German steamer, Capt. W. Wendt,-Melchers & Co.

ELLEN A. READ, British ship, Capt. N. B. Hatfield.—Order. FRED. P. LITCHFIELD, American barque,

Capt. Samul. Burtlett.-Order. Horseguards, British steamer, Captain Chas. Thompson.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. HYDRA, German barque, Captain Binge. -Gonsalves & Co.

INVINCIBLE, American ship, Captain Jas. Fearque Skewes .- Douglas Lapraik & Co. MELBREE, British barque, Captain W. Lightbody -Melchers & Co.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

April 14, 1886 :--Wandering Minstrel, British barquentine. 364, J. J. Hudson, Shanghai April 7. General.—ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. April 15:-

Gratifude, British steamer, 1,201, N. C. Wake, Kutchinotzu April 9, Coal. - Mirsui BUSSAN KAISHA. Vortegerts, German str., 612, J. Bruhn,

Touron April 12, Sugar, WIELER & Co. Lacries, British steamer, 1,301, Scale, Shanghai April 10, Amoy 13, and Swatow 14, Goueral. -- BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE. Chow-chow-foo, German steamer, 796, W. Wendt, Saigon April 10, Rice. - MELCHERS

Velox, German steamer, 630, Kallyen, Newchwang April 4, Beans and General. For STRAITS AND BOMBAY. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

Clara, German steamer, from Whampon. Doris, German steamer, from Whampoa. For STRAITS AND CALOUTTA .-Amoy, British steamer, from Whimpon. Vigilant, British despatch-vessel, 1,000. Licut.-Commander P. Hoskyns, Singapore For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Duburg, German steamer, 927, Bertelsen,

Penang April 4, and Singapore 8, General Deuteros, German stenmer, 1,198, A. E. Lüthjens, Bangkok April 6, Rice.-En. SCHELLHASS & Co.

DEPARTURES.

April 14 :-Kwang Lee, for Whampon Airlie, for Sydney via Amoy.

CLEARIED. Crusader, for Haiphong. Galveston, for Kobs. Colorado, for New York.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Por Vorcaerts, from Touron, 17 Chinese. Por Laerles, from Shanghai, &c., Mr A. C. Westall, and 858 Chinese. Per Duburg, from Penang, &c., 164 Chi-

Per Deuteros, from Bangkok, 22 Chinese.

Per Lorns, for Amoy, 200 Chinese. Per Signal, for Hoihow, &c., 10 ) Chinese. Per Catterthun, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Swatow, for Swatow, 7 Chinese. Per Airlie, for Sydney, &c., 5 Europeans, and 321 Chinese. Per Fushun, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans, and 121 Chinese.

peans, and 832 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Crusader, for Haiphong, Mouses Genissien and Rigolle, 3 Japanese women, and 27 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Gratitude reports : Had fresh N.E. monsoon. The British steamer Laurtes reports : Had fresh North-Easterly breezes with heavy

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-FOR STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Sumatra, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 16th inst.

For HAIPHONG .-Per Frejr, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 16th inst., instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM-BAY. Per Berenice, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst. For SAIGON .-Per Protos, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday,

the 17th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Thates, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 18th inst.

For BANGKOK .-Per Gildand, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 19th inst. For AMOY AND MANILA .-. Per Zafiro, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the

19th inst. Per Venetia, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

Per Taisang, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst.

Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Shipping. MAILS BY THE PRESCH PACKET.

Brench Contract Packet Melbourn will be despatched on TUESDAY the 20th April, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Seigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, the Australian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Thames will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 28rd Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindin; to the Straits Settlements, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet San Pablo will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, with Mails for San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

2.15 P.M. Registry censes. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of depar-

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :--Day before departure (or Saturday if the departure be on Monday),-Per Lacries, for Singapore, &c., 11 Euro-

P.M.—Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT BOX, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-

A.M. -Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late. 11.10 LM.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. -- When the Post Office closes

11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Jate Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.)

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Destination.	Vessels.	Captain.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
Bombay, via Straits	Sympton (s)		P. & O. S. N. Co	April 16, at 4 p.m.
Bombay, via Straits Bombay, via Straits Robé and Yokohama	Venetia (B)	Dancie	P. & O. S. N. Co	Quick despatch.
Kobe and Yokohama	Menzaten (8)	Wohater	Butterfield & Swire	April 22. April 23, at 4 p.m.
London, and Ports of Calling	TUSHIGH (p) Errangen errennen	69-31-4	Duncall & Co	April 19, at 5 p.m.
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Shanghai, via Amoy	Thales (s)	Pocock	Douglas Lapraik & Co	April 18, at 9 a.m.
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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

4 p.m. - Sumatra leaves for Bombay, &c. Goods per Massalia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Amusements. 9 p.m. Chiarini's Circus and Menageric at East Bowrington.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, April 17 :-Noon. - Tenders for Government Bills received by the Chief Paymaster. 9 p.m.-Performance at the City Half. MONDAY, April 19 :--Claims against the Hakon Adelsten must

besont in to Messrs Gilman & Co., on or before this date. TUESDAY, April 20:-

3 p.m. -Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the H.K., Canton and Macao S. bont Co., Ltd. WEDNESDAY, April 21 :--Tenders for Purchase of Lee Yuen.

Goods per Taisang undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, April 22 :-Goods per Benvenue undelivered afte this date subject to rent.

SUNDAY, April 25 :--Claims against the Benvenue must be ser in to Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co. before 4 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,

ENGLISH CUT GLASS BOTTLES DOULTON WARE,

FANCY GOODS. Loft over from CHRISTMAS, will be Sold REDUCED PRICES,

Continuance of this Advertisement.

during the

S. WATSON & Co., Ltd., THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, February 19, 1886.

MARRIAGE. On the 15th Instant, ANDREW JOHN LEACH, Barrister-at-law, to ELEANOR MARsey, 2nd daughter of E. Hamilton Sharp, late of Manchester, and niece of Granville Sharp, of Hongkong.

The publication of this issue commenc at 7.45 p.m.

The China Itlail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1886. Duty has been found to be unnecessary, votes for the new Central Market, the and has been withdrawn. The clasti- new Central School, and the Lazaretto city of the revenue has, it appears, been calculated on the understanding borne out the hopeful or optimistic that they are to be spent this year? that the desponding pessimiem of the dollars still remaining to be expended official members was somewhat mis- for Sanitary Works? Or has the finanplaced. So we are now informed by cial problem been solved by the entire the so-called pessimist leaders; but, al- shelving of the Sanitary reforms rethough it is pleasant to be disappointed | commended by Mr Chadwick? It seems our Colonial financiers, as well as the be carried out within a reasonable numtaxpayers of the Colony, bear in mind | ber of years, a much larger loan than the catalogue of extraordinary public | that for £2,000,000 will have to be neworks which still call for completion. gociated so as to provide funds as they Indeed, H. E. Mr Marsh has evidently are required. failed to rid his mind altogether of the pessimistic mood, for he still believes that at some future date extra taxation will become absolutely necessary. It must be admitted that this is somewhat vague, and many even of the hopeful section of the Council would probably hesitate ere they alleged that the ordipary revenue would meet all calls made upon it for ever and a day; so that the cautious remarks of the Administrator rather imply, we fency, that some future date in his mind means a period not very far distant. Unless the expansion of the revenue continues steadi-

ly, and in greater degree than hitherto, the execution of the public and other works-for the Defences are not our public works-must lead to further taxation before many years are over. A few remarks will be necessary to strengthen or to verify this position; and it will be necessary to go back inorder to discover how the situation has been regarded in the past. The drain upon the assets of the Colony caused by the Taitam Water-scheme and the Sanitary works was pointed out in a startling manner by Mr Marsh, when, as Auditor General, he showed how the accumulated balances were disappearing from the Colonial accounts. To meet these extraordinary expenses, the Loan was projected and decided upon-£200,000, or the equivalent of \$1,200,000, being the sum set down as the limit. Since this estimate was arrived at the enormous draft upon the resources of the Colony bas been made for Defences; and the total vote for the Defences will swallow more than half of the Loan! The great and almost insurmountable difficulty in arriving at a correct idea of the actual moneys paid on account of any given public work or extraordinary public work is, that sums which are voted on account of certain THE Mascotte Opera Co, will perform the purposes are continually lapsing into the Treasury on the ground that the Surveyor General's Department has not had time to spend them. At the same time such votes have to be re-voted, and as they represent works which must beexecuted, the curtailment of the expenforms can be properly carried out. While acknowledging, therefore, that the secret conen tations of the Pinance Com-

wrote as follows :--What money may yet be required, however, for the completion of this necessary

but expensive water supply, does not appear to be generally known. One thing is clear that the loan suggested by the Auditor General in a provious report will soon be actually rexuired, and a considerable portion of the money so raised will be necessary ere the Surveyor General can complete the magnificent schemes of water supply and drainago, together with the other works of sanitation for the Colony.

Since that time over half of the money to be raised by the Loan has been bespoken by the Imperial Government for the Defences; and we have the authority of the Council for stating that the strain thus placed upon the local finances will so cripple the resources of the Colony that urgentlyneeded sanitary works must be left it abeyance. This urgent need for same tary works has been demonstrated times without number. Speaking in July last year, we referred to the bed of black sewage on which most of the European houses in the lower central districts were believed to rest, and urged that Steps ought to be taken with out a moment's delay to combat the advance of this insidious enemy, this disease which is essentially a fever born of putrescence. It is already late enough, and yet delay seems to be advocated. Why it should be so, puzzles every one who knows what danger the

Colony may run. The above was written when this and it is almost a certainty that any pleasurable relief experienced by the avoidance of increased taxation must depend upon this indefinite delay 'urgently-needed Sanitary works.' There is one more question which has been once hinted at by the Surveyor General, in his last report on the Taitam Scheme for a water supply, the consideration of which must have an important bearing upon the finances, as well as the health, of the Colony. Nearly everything connected with the sanitary works has been alleged to depend upon the new Water Supply; and if our readers will remember, the full benefits of this new Water Supply were stated by Mr Price to depend in a great measure upon new service of mains. It is not clear as yet how much the Tairam scheme wil cost the Colony; and there is this further question, of new pipes to distribute the water, to be considered ere the

scheme can be regarded as fully carried out. The questions, therefore, which require to be answered before the pleasurable disappointment spoken of by are these: In the calculations made by the Stamp Committee and the Execu-

TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line.) THE HOME RULE QUESTION. London, 14th April

Lord Cork has resigned. The House of Commons has read a first time without a division a bill for giving home rule to Ireland. Lord Cork was Master of the Horse, Ed

OBITUARY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Lord Shaltesbury has committed suicide

DR Doberck's Annual Report, which was laid on the table at the meeting of the Le-PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Norden, Jan. 26; Abf. tara, 29 ; De Bay, March 5 ; Amphitrite, 12; Benalder, 16; Oxfordehire, Cacher, Pathan, Titan. 23; Antenor, Denbighshire, 26; Bentarig, Glenogle, 30 ; Ching Wo, Antonio, April 2 ; Hector, Yangisé, 5 : Monmouthshire, 10.

The next FRENCH MAIL per the M. Co.'s steamer Natal, left Saigon this port on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at B a.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday morning, the 17th inst.

HOKEWARD BOUND :- Stentor, March 23.

The Glen Line steamer Glenavon left Singapore on the 10th inst, and may be expected here about the 17th inst. The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s new steamer Kaisow, from London, left Singapore for this port on the 11th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst

18th instant.

o O. S. S. Co.'s ateamer Ajax, from

Laly of Killarney this evening. Two British despatch vessel Vigilant, Commander Hoskyns, arrived here from

Singapore this afternoon. the needs of the Colony, the Habilities very good, considering the heavy state of 190, and June, 102. In spreparations with of the Colonial Exchequer ere compared the course.

tively well known. While reviewing Stonoa Chiarini continues to give his enthe position nearly a year ago, we tertainments nighly, and though the audionces are not what they might be, they are as large as can be expected considering the state of the weather. On Saturday afternoon, there will again be an afternoon performance for ladies and children.

> THE rumour that the steamer Cheang Hock Kian had been blown up was again revived here to day, and as before seems to be without the slightest foundation. How this canara comes to be so persistently circulated it is difficult to say. It is a pity that the propagators of it cannot be found out. On this occasion not only was the locale of the explosion stated, off Saigon, but the disaster was said to have been attended with appalling loss of life, 900 lives being reported lost. On enquiry of the agents, we learn that the Cheang Hock Kian left Singapore yesterday, and they have not information of any mishap to the vessel.

THE suicide of the Earl of Shaftesbury. following so closely on the death of his eminent father, who died in October last, will give a severe shock not only to his relatives and friends but to the British public generally. The decosed was the sight Barl of Shaftesbury and bore the same name as his father, Anthony Ashley-Cooper. He was born in 1831, and of course only succeeded to the title in October last. He saw year's Estimates were being considered; active service during the Crimean War, and was attached to Lord Granville's special Mission to Russia in 1856. He sat in the House of Commons for some years as member for Hull and subsequently for Orickdale. In 1857, he married the only daughter of the third Marquis of Donegall. He is succeeded by his son Lord Ashley, who was born in 1869, and is therefore only seventeen years

A RATHER undignified spectacle was witnessed in Wellington Street yesterday afternoon, which did not reflect great honour on our famed blue jackets. It appears that about a dozen sailors from the Audacious had straggled from their ship, and that orders for their arrest had been issued at the Police Office. In pursuance of this order a number of lukongs went to the Grand Hotel and arrested two stragglers there. The compades of these two men evidently thought that honour, if not duty, called upon them to defend their unfortunate Mr Lister can be thoroughly enjoyed friends; and consequently they disputed with the police the possession of their tive, how much has been allowed for prisoners. They were, however, over-Ir must be gratifying to all concerned the Taitam Scheme, including the ser- powered, and unlike British sailors they that the proposal to increase the Stamp vice for water-di ribution? Have the took to their heels, running down Wellington Street, followed by the police and a crowd of Chinese. After a hot pursuit one of the men was captured in a jewviews of Mr Jackson and the other un- What portion has been set down to be eller's shop, to which he retired for safeofficial members, while it has proved borne of the one million and a quarter ty; and another, who, more bold than his companions, turned on his pursuets and severely injured one of the lukongs, was eventually secured on the arrival of a body of Sikh police from the Central Station, not in a pleasurable way, it will be well if to us that, if the projected works are to however before he had got a severe scalp wound from a fall, which he made during the struggle. Four other Jack Tars fell into the hands of the police and this morning, Jeremiah King, William Perry, Jerry Hendry, William Mensell, Edward Stambury, and Henry Dunn were charged before Mr Mitchell Innes with straggling from their ship and assaulting the police in the execution of their duty. The men wers ordered to be taken on board the Audacious and the case was remanded till Monday. Of course, if our blue jackets will not behave themselves, they must expect to be dealt with as the law demands. but surely a little tact and the presence of a sufficient body of European policemen might have saved the undignified spectacle of, the defenders of our shores being chased by a howling crowd of Chinese.

gislative Council held yesterday afternoon, was accurately though briefly summarised in our issue of the 13th March last. To meteorologists the report we should say will be of considerable value; its practical worth is not so apparent. Nevertheless the Report is interesting and is well worth perusal. The calculations required in its preparation are very voluminous, and give s very fair indication of the arduous nature of the work which Dr Doberck and his assistants perform. Though as we have said a summary of the Report has aiready appeared, there are still oue, or two points to which reference may be made. In pointing out that the average temperature is higher at the Observatory than at the Peak, from the air at the former being longer in con-Liverpool, left Singapore on the 12th lact with the ground than at the latter, he inst, and is due here on or about the says that the daily range of temperature is greater in low-lying places than in those exposed on spots of pronunence, a circumstance, which he salds, should be of some importance in the selection of camps. &c. It may also be worth noting that the air is driest between one and two o'clock in the afternoon, when it is THE match (distance 1 mile) arranged to be also hottest, and dampest at four o'clock crifice of efficiency than an act of run between Mr Fraser-Smith's Stamrock in the morning. It was noticeable had economy. The very delay merely brings and Mr Glass, Armadale was decided yester | year that there was more aunahing in forward a heavier bill to be presented day afternoon. The ponies were despatch; the forenoon than in the afternoon, just before the programme of necessary re- od after very little delay at the post to a the opposite of the preceding year, and good start, Chamrook leading to the bottom that during the summer the smount of of the Straight, when Armodole closed with cloud which pessed over this place was usmittee, and the extremely brief assurance hun. They can neck and neck to the Black | course, and that the clouds were unpanally of the Special Committee on the Stamp Rock but descending the hill Armusone less. During the last less months of the Act, leave us in ignorance of the sums gradually drew away from Shanwook, and rear sain felt during portions of tell income actually spent on the larger public works.

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useful addition to the Choral Society. point which has struck most people who following is the programme:have resided here for a year or two, viz. that the damage to property from storms of this nature is much less than what would likely have resulted from an equal number of storms of equal severity in the United Kingdom. Among the exceptional meterological features of the past year was 4.—Solo & Bloom on, bloom on the exceptional strength of the South monsoon last summer, and to this cause Dr Doberck attributes the unusual amount of sickness. His grounds for doing so are as follow :- From a return furnished by the Registrar General it is seen that the mean monthly death-rate per thousand among the Chinese in Hungkong from Zymotic diseases was 1.067 in 1884 and 1.384 in 1885, and from diseases of the Digestive Organs 0.059 in 1.84 and 0.081 in 1885. The maximum monthly death-rate from the former diseases 10.—Solo, occurred in September, 1884, (1.413) and in July, 1885, (2.966) and the minimum in February, 1834, (0.749) and in January, 1885, (0.670). The maximum monthly death-rate from the latter diseases occurred October, 1885, (0.112) and the minimum in December, 1884, (0.026) and in February, 1885, (0.046).—The mean monthly death-rate per thousand from diseases of the skin was 0.065 in 1834 and 0.043 in 1885 and from diseases of the Respiratory Organs | (Before Mr Justice Russell, Puisne Judge.) 0.213 in 1884 and 0.237 in 1885. The effects of the increased strength of the South monsoon in 1885 appear thus in the increased death-rate from various diseases.

JURORS in Hongkong may sometimes consider their lot unhappy, but their confreres at home are sometimes much more hardly dealt with, as the following touching case will show :-

forcibly emphasizes a long-standing griev- took on board according to the Bill evening a member of the jury complained to Lord Mure, the presiding Judge, of physical exhaustion owing to the want of food, empancelled unless provided with suste. Of the bags received there were nance. When it is stated that the famished fasted in the morning, it will be admitted | ments to be brought in, and after a brief happen. Jurymen are called upon to exer- bags and that 10 were afterwards discovered, cise an important and onerous function in the administration of justice, and the work frequently involves great inconvenience. It is too much to expect men to starve while engaged in the performance of a public Lading. function; and the authorities, it may be hoped, will take steps to prevent a recurrence of so discreditable a scene as that to which we have adverted.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT.

Hongkong Choral Society was very poorly delivery of 41,921, so that he was 26 short. Then had been at sea. attended, there being scarcely more than by sait water. He went on board the the ship rolling very beavily and shipping a hundred persons present. The Circus Doris; and the mate of the ship told him a good deal of water. The vessel worked and bad weather no doubt interfered with that the water got through the cargo port heavily. They found that water in the bilge the attendance of the public. Mrs Marsh hold. He saw the marks of the ealt water was present during almost the entire per- having come through the port. The filling it had thick paint outside. As regarded the formance. It was perhaps a little un- or packing of the port was oakum. He saw fortunate that the present time was chosen for giving the concert, as there can be little doubt that if it had been given later on, when there will be fewer entertainments | did not consider it possible to make and the weather may be improved, it would have been a financial success, which it cannot have been last night.

well selected as it might have been. There reported to him. He knew also of the were no novelties, and though some of the short by the book which each weighmen none of them sufficiently striking to arouse from the inside of the ship. He made and hemp drawn out into threads, and the enthusiasm or even great interest. The other observation when it was open and port was properly screwed up and covered choruses throughout were, on the whole, There was no chunam or white lead. He sung well in time and occasionally with of never had seen a port packed with oakum fect, but there were also some serious lathes, especially in the fourth item in the first part, where the parts more than once became | shown some way. If the vessel had straindisorganised. Throughout, too, the bass was ed on the port she would have shown a too vigorous, and interfered more than once with the effect. Signor Cattaneo conducted tallying for the Company. Sometimes the with his usual skill, but it was evident that his task would have been a much lighter one if his pupils had been more thoroughly trained. Among the soloists, Mrs Jameson below tallying for the ship and the ship's and Miss Stopani carned the warmest ap- every night and these tallies showed 26 plause. Mrs Jameson's rendering of the short. song Thou wilt return no more was very one by the scales and the other by the expressive and natural, and gained her a quantity landed. to reply to an encore for her treatment of over the scale that we discovered the 10 | when the weather moderated they put down natural exhaustion. When the new plants Terence's Farewell to Kathleen, when have ertra. she gave 'Home, Sweet Home.' Her second effort somewhat marred the effect of to the number delivered the first, the delivery of the words being unnecessarily deliberate. Mrs Fraser the cargo port of the S. S. Dorfs this ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the num- ground till it joins the Conifer Plot. Palms ter giving that number short of the numrendering of Dreaming. The accompani. It had a filling this morning of white ment to this song was indifferently played. The quartette was sung very effectively. Miss Gertrude Bush's pianoforte solo, selections from Fanst, was undoubtedly the feature of the evening, and her artistic treatthe opers drew forth enthusiastic applause. Mr Whittall and Mr Brewer were both in good voice and sang well. Mr Robinson, also sang a solo from the 'Rose Maiden! He did not consider that oakum filling was there had been a dispute about 40 bags and 4. The exceptionally heavy rain storm of the less a satisfag tenor voice, lacking would be doubtful as to the port lesking would be checked by the weight of the Gardena. Several land-slips took with such a filling. The ports were evil acides and he agreed to this.

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oakum used as a filling. threads of oakum would put the port off its pane of glass. 1,-Chorus ... The ship was cheered ... Choral Society. face.

George O. Anderson, marine surveyor, 'And now the storm | Choral Society. went to Quarry Bay and inspected the sugar If the ship strained it was quite possible very. which was in the after hold of the Doris. that even although the port was properly The augar was damaged by sea water. He secure it might leak. sugar. He said that the port—that was sive and he never used it. There were this part of the Garden. The same storm sickly appearance during the hummer. Chorns . | Mid the waving rose (Choral Society. the cargo port-had been leaking. He some people who used gasket, it was as did more than usual damage to the walks asked if there were any other opening good as oakum, but not better. White where water could get in, and he said, no. was tarred oakum. It was not in his opi- ped or whether it was chopped up. "The thy wedding Morn- | Choral Society nion a proper filling for a port. Simply a coating of white lead and chunam would the water through and kept the port off its was generally soaked in white lead, which made it impervious to water. The mate said they had heavy weather. He asked the mate if the log book was written in German and he said it was. If properly scrowed up and packed the port would have been able to resist heavy seas. He was a surveyor for insurance offices. As a surveyer, to would not pass a port filled with oakum as a good risk.

Cross-examined: There were little streaks of white lead but there was as much oakum. as to prevent the port being tight. By the Court He saw no signs of the vessel having strained. By Mr Stokes-The angle of the frame

would probably have been cracked had the; Mr Stokes submitted that there had been no evidence brought forward at all to support the claim for short delivery Mr Buckland had said he only knew it from the talliers and from the books kept by them. His Lordship-I think in view of the receipts produced and of the evidence given on that point, although it is true it was not perhaps very strong, that you require some

evidence to show that you delivered the quantity you allege. Mr Stokes said he thought to save time by not calling witnesses on this point the plaintiffs had not brought forward satisfactory evidence. The defence with regard to judgment. the short delivery was this. Freight was to be paid on the weight delivery and it was arranged that there should be a tally kept at the ship's side and a weighing at the mouth of the port. On the first day of the delivery of the cargo the mate found that the receipt which he had from the tallyman. on the ships' side did not correspond to the number of bags which had been delivered and which were in the trucks by 40; that in the trucks there were 40 more than the tallyman had given receipts for. Mr Coxon's Home Ruler, which was also He pointed this out to the tallyman, and on the following day the Captain, accompanied by Mr Wieler, went to Messrs

Butterfield and Swire and arranged with Mr Hunt that the number of packages should be tallied with the weight by the scales. This he agreed to, and on the other da s the tallies corresponded with each other. On the 26th Feb., the first day of the discharge, 4,410 bags were tallied at the the scales, 3,916 bags and on the 27th, 6,354, with a balance lying in the trucks on Sunday to be weighed of 390 bags. By sumdants was, he believed, that the damage was caused by salt water and came within the ming up these it would be found that 40 exceptions of the Charter Party and Bill of more bags passed over the scale than apof the ship. The defence with regard to the damage was that it came under peril

Captain William J. Zerrahn, captain of the foris, said he received the sugar mentioned in the Bill of Lading at Iloilo He terfield & Swire a Bill of Lading, and as stowed it properly. They closed their ports The concert given yesterday evening in delivery of the cargo. He had to take de-St. Andrew's Hall by the members of the livery of 41,947 bags and he actually got ty from shifting. That was the way he had hold and it was difficult to keep the tally with the coolies that were working. At the end of the first day there was a difference. He went the next morning to Mesers Butterfield & Swire along with Mr Wieler and told Mr Hunt he could not keep tally in

the way they were doing and suggested keeping tally at the scale. He agreed to that and admitted that the weight by the scales would be taken as the correct weight Oross-examined-This was the first steamthat white lead alone would be suffivessel was surveyed by Captain Burnie on Captain Burnie was present when the cargo port was opened and he saw its condition.

He said nothing about the filling. closed in the same manner. He had them | Annual Report of this Department for the cleaned and had chunam, chalk and white year 1885. lead put on them along with some hemp. all round the frame and the port closed. this year. The only alteration of note is It was painted over with thick black the conversion of the grass plot on the way. - About three days out they found with the ultimate intention of making it a the ship was making water. They tried ross-garden. The natural soil has been to stop the leakage and opened hatch taken out and replaced with a compost suit-

dry, but there was a leak on the port budded or grafted on native stocks. side. They tried to make it more tight The roses in the New Garden have been the mate of the ship accepted the receipt as only leakage they could find was in this with palms. We have received many addi-

> of the discharge, he found that he may of the New Garden, than the invoice quantity. He accounted | year has been favourable to the vegetation he used for filling the port. He had seen hardly sufficient to enable us to employ the

Mr. Adolf Wieler said he went along years, owing to the extension of the New perfectly secure. He did not think the with the Captain to Mesars Butterfield & Garden and the large increase of nursery

and he publing of any anch stuff as caken | The Chinese carpenter of board the thip New Carden where many tone of earth, would distort the edges. If the port was said all the ports were accured in the way logether with the surface vegetation, were without but some appearance overed with white load the ought to be they had been formerly. They were precipitated from the faces of the steep

were carried down with the soil, and large grown, owing to the labour it would entail, Captain Hopkins said he had been to gaps were made in the parapet walls both After the fruit is gathered, the vines required

> luxuriant mass of forms and other plants that contributed so much to the beauty of is large in proportion to the extent of the of the gravel at our disposal; and I am

5. Many interesting plants have been water added to our collection during the past in the side port was consistent with the year; notably a number of Succulents and to be well adapted for a tropical climate, port being properly secured, if the ship Bromelinds from Kaw; Cape bulbs and encountered bad weather. The port was Ferns from the Botonic Gardens, Natal; on the lee side and would be under water Indian plants and named varieties of Crotons from the Botanie Gardens, Calcutta : Seeds of important economic plants from the Botanie Gardens, Jamaica; and a number of Orchids from Manila. A detailed list of contributors and recipi-

ents is cited farther on. 6. The new plant houses anable us to not yet been settled. give more satisfactory results than was pre-Mr Wotton asked for permission to bring manner, and must, as a rule, be subjected to conditions that necessitate a special house

> worthy of the Gardens, and of the Colony. made vigorous growth. Many of them yield valuable economic products, and deimportant are: Styraz Benzoin, which violds the resin called Benzoin; butyrucea, the Indian butter tree or 'Phulwara': Caesalpinia coriaria, 'Diva, Diva,'

is also used for making knife handles. worst enemy is a species of red ant which mulating a large variety of plants of comburrows under the ground and attacks the mercial value, a portion of which we would plant at the junction of the root and stem. The first lot of this plant that was raised last year was killed by the ants. An additional lot of seeds, however, was sent by the Director of the Botanic Gardens, Jamaica, and extra precautions were taken to protect the plants. We have now a able interest amongst planters as a textile, number of strong plants from five to seven and anomiries as to its cultivation and the feet high, which I expect will yield a crop means of procuring it have recently been l'asmania; Report on the Experimental

this summer. We have also a reserve made by local agents and by correspondents Garden, Silam, North Bornec, for 1884; tion. Respecting the merits of the Tree Living plants can be procured in quanti- ent, Straits Settlements, 1885. - Progress \$100 added; a forced entry for all Tomatoe, Mr Morris, Director of the Botanic Gardens, Jamaica, writes, 'The fruit adjacent villages on the mainland. stew as nectarines or peaches.

9. Another plant of considerable interest, are nearly ripe. Vitis Murtinii, a new tuberous rooted vine THE COSMOPOLITAN CUP.-For all China from Cochin-China, fruited this year in good average crop of bunches on the canes son, if the plants are duly watered.

weighing a pound each. The berries, when sold being 2.169. The demand is not so cessary for their acclimatization are underripe, are jet black, and rather under the large as might be anticipated, owing, no stood, they show little interest. They in average size of ordinary grapes. The seeds doubt, to a considerable number of the rest frequently neglect such plants, unless are large in proportion to the size of the sidents in the Colony being unaware that a rule of thumb practice can be laid down berry. The flavour is a peculiar blending plants can be bought at the Gardens. but tending, in my case, to leave a curious plant, Ayave Geninistora, flowered during montal attempt to propagate or cultivate a smarting sensation on the tongue; others the year. The spike was twenty-five feet might not find this peculiarity at all object high and produced about two thousand different to that which he has been accustionable. The flavour might be altered as flowers, but all the ovaries dropped off be- lomed to practise. This class of men is well known, by varying the mode of fore the seed ripened. The plant still looks could hardly be expected to understand an cultivation, but the size of the seeds is healthy, and it will be interesting to find explanation of the physical laws that bear likely to prevent the grape becoming popu- whether it will survive the strain of flower- upon horticulture as a science; but Mr lar as a table fruit; it may, however, be very well adapted for a wine producer. A number of seedlings of this vine were disbut I learn that none of these plants have species of deer. The male and female deer that usually followed in China; but altributed amongst residents of the Colony. fruited. A few remarks as to the mode of which we have had for some time mated though this system has been fairly satisfaccultivation may therefore be useful. The tubers should be planted at a distance of twelve feet apart in well manured soil. surface, as the tubers, take a horizontal darin Duck were stolen, and one of the large that make them aspire to a position more direction and do not penetrate the soil Owls which has been in the Garden for Incrative and, from their point of wiew. to any great dopth. When the shoots many years was found dead in the cage; it more dignified than that of a fa-wong. appear in the spring, it is well to cut was wounded in several places, having Several promising lads have left in this off all the weak ones, leaving only four evidently been killed by some person of way just as they were beginning to be and the ship was working very hard. The to clear the old rose ground and plant it be, leaving a width of three oot between stick, or some sharp pointed instrument. can be anticipated in inture, unless the be promed back to within one bud of the have quite recently presented us with a fine remunerated at its market value. main rod, except those laterals that show young specimen of the Cassowary, Cassuarius 25 Government Hove -A number of bunches, but it will be found that very few becaurunculatus, a bird belonging to the plants, chiefly Palms and Arvide, were bunches will be developed on the lateral Struthionideae or Ostrich family. It was planted out on the bank below the norshoots, most of the bunches springing procured I believe from the Molucons. directly from the main rods; but in the 17. The arrangement of the Herbarium | fence which supports the creepers on the case of a bunch springing from a lateral being now complete, the work in this branch top of the bank has been extended for branch, the branch should be stopped at of the department has been confined to seventy yards farther on the walk, and the the second bud above the bunch. The keeping the specimens in good condition, plants on the older portion have all been laterals might be allowed to grow till they and augmenting the collection with now out back and replaced with a view to more are two feet long. It will then be seen if discoveries, and duplicates for exchange, uniformity. Were the necessary funds they are likely to throw out bunches or not. The collection is accessible to the public, available, great improvements could be ef-If not, prune them back as described, and and any one who is studying the flora of feeled on the ground just within the wall also pinch back all subsequent growth as South China will find the Herbarium of at the eastern bend of Upper Albert Road.

A large quantity of soil and rock fell of experiment one lot of plants was allowed upon the Camellia Bed on the lower walk, to grow at will. Some of them threw up

The yearly expenditure in repairing walks cattention of vine growers in the wine-producing countries of Europe where the phylground. This is partly owing to the steep loxera has denuded the vineyards of the did not matter whether the rope was strip- gradients and to the non-adhesive nature old class of vines. There being no phylafraid that retrenchment in this matter the dreaded insect would spare this vine; cannot be effected to any appreciable ex- but in view of the wonderful improvements tent, till funds are available to concrete the that have been and can be brought about by skilful and persistent cultivation, it is not unreasonable to surmise that this new vine may ultimately become a wine producer. It is easily cultivated; and seems ents :- Acclimatization Society, Queensor a climate in which the resting season is Zealand, sends; Boll-Irving, Mrs., plaute; comparatively cold and the growing season Blackhead Smith, Mrs., plants; Adelaide

> 10. The plant which yields the Chinese Star-uniso is still growing well in the gar-

viously the case in growing sub-tropical department to enable journeys of botanical Trinidad Botanic Gardens, seeds; Roya; plants and plants requiring shade, but the research to be made in China has not been | Kew Botanie Gardens, seeds, plants and want of a properly-constructed house with used this year; as in the first half of the herbarium specimens; Cameton, Mrs. in these side ports when they were under schoating apparatus, is greatly felt for grow- financial year the hostilities between France plants; Crawford, Mrs. plants; Crow, W. water. The blue funciled boats had no ing many of the beautiful plants which we and China greatly enhanced the danger of E., plants; Cundall, C. H., Manila, plants; side ports and they did not damage cargo, receive from time to time from strictly travelling in the interior, and Mr. Ford's Curtis, it., plants and seeds; Faber, Roy. The damage was all in the bottom of the tropical regions. The unsatisfactory condi- absence on leaves during the latter half of E. plants; Franco, P. M., plants; Gordon, She had a list when she came into tion of our Orchids shows this defects very the year procluded the possibility of any Major-General A. H. A., plants; Grossthe harbour and the port was then only 5 clearly; most Orchids, as is generally lengthened journey being made while there man, C. F., plants Hance, Dr. H. F., known, require to be dealt with in a special was only one European left to attend to the Canton, plants and herb specimens; Harduties of the department. But in view of greaves, Rev. G., Canton, plants; Ladies the understanding that it is one of the chief | Rocreation Club, plants; Maries, C. C., duties of the department to constantly en. India, seeds; Moin, E. M. A., India, seeds; is to be hoped that the time is not far dis- deavour to add to our knowledge of the Piercy, Mrs. plants; Police Department, was not present, his Lordship did not grant | tant when we shall have an Orchid House | flora of China, I have, in my spare time, plants; Romano, A. G. plants; Silve, J. 7. Nearly all the shrubs and trees that mainland adjacent to Hongkong, and have seeds; The Maharoja of Durbingah, seeds; were planted on the ground that has been been fortunate in finding several plants new The Spanish Consul, seeds; Thomson, Dr. recently added to the New Garden have to science. In reference to these plants Mr J. C., Canton, plants; Tripp, H. J. H., W. T. Thiselton Dyor, O.M.G., the Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew. serve special mention, being new introduct writes to say, Some of the plants you have collected prove to be of extra rdinary inadapted for cultivation here. The most terest and quite new; Mr Hemsley has Cases, 4 Animals, 60 Horbarium specimens, described some of the novelties in the Bussia Journal of Botany; one of the Aristolo hims sold during the year we sent out :- 2,202 has been named after you.

> for botanical research, and it is to be repuses; Musa textilu, Manila Hemp; Mani- gretted that the Chinese Au horities have the following additions:—A Journey of Exhot glaineri, a rubber producing plant; no organized means, in the way of a Na- ploration through Western San Ch'un; Chrysobalnus Icaco, the Cocoa plum, the oil tional Botanic Garden, of cultivating and Bitanical Magazine for part of 1835; Dofrom the kernels of this fruit being used in distributing their innumerable vegetable candolle's Monographice Phancrogumarum, medicine; Brya Ebenus, West Indian products. Botanic Gardens of other coun- 4 vols; Franchet's Plantae Dividiance, first Ebony; Hursera gummifera, which produces tries would gratefully exchange the valuable part; Gardeners' Chronicle for 1885; Jourgum mastic; Brosopus juliflora, the pods of economic plants at their disposal for Chi- nal of Botany for part of 1885; Laureiro's which are used in Jamaica for feeding cat- uese novelties, and the benefit would be Flora Cochinchinensis; New Commercial tle; Paretta indica, the leaves and roots of mutual. We have not received one plant Plants and Drugs by Thomas Christy, which are used in medicine, and the root from a Chinese source this year. Hong. F.L.S., F.S.C.L., presented by the Author; kong would be a convenient station for re- Report of the Acclimatization Society Queensciprocating favours from Chinese who might | and for 1884; Report on the Arboricultura-Cyphomandra betacea, were planted this be disposed to introduce some of the re- of the assigned districts, India for 1884. year in the Vegetable Garden. This plant sources of foreign horticulture, or agriculseems likely to do well in Hongkong; its ture, into Chiua. We are gradually acou-

> > your us with some of the interesting veretable novelties of the Celestial Empire. 13. The 'Rhea' or 'China Grass. Bock-

ties from squatters on the island and from Report of Forest Administration in Ajmere-Cup; winners of two races 515 extra, of should be eaten when ripe only; then it is Chinese cultivate it on patches of the richmost refreshing. For cooking take out all est soil they can find, and supply it with India 1883-84; in the Central Provinces for the seeds, remove the skin, cut in half and strong manure water from their cesspools, from the time the shoots appear till they

Several correspondents have asked for seeds of the plant, but I may here mention Ponies; weights 12 stone; to be ridden Hongkong for the first time. The seeds that none of the squatters whom I have by Residen's of the Folkien Province, were procured from the Botanic Gardens, consulted on the subject have ever raised 1883-84; Progress Report of the Forest and Officers of the Army and Navy; Saigon, in 1883. The seedlings were plant. it, or seen it raised from seed, though it is Survey Branch for 1883-84; Siebold's Flora ed out the same summer and made several possible to raise it in this way. The favshoots, each of which died down in the purite Chinese method is to divide the roots from New Guines and a description of his winter. They began to make fresh shoots into small clumps about four or five inches | therto unrecorded Paupin Orchids, by Baron THE NIL DESPREAMBUM STAKES.—Of \$10 shout the middle of April, 1884, and grow square and plant them out in prepared von Meller, K.C.M.G., &c. well during summer, but showed no incli- ground at a foot apart. In this way a crop winning substription griffins; first pony nation to flower | and again died down in can be got off the plants the first year. 60 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 10 the winter. Last summer they started vi- Seedlings would probably take several years dard of efficiency is not to be expected. gorously and showed flower about the end before they reached a yielding condition. The ordinary Chinese Gardener has no of May. Many of the bunches however The plants are usually divided and planted knowledge of the physical laws that govern failed to develope fruit, owing apparently out in February, but this can be done in a the actions of vegetable life, although they to imperfect fertilization, but there was a chunate like that of Hongkong, at any sea- cultivate many of the plants of their native

14. The sale of plants has been continued ripe in October; many of the bunches throughout the year, the total number be carefully studied till the conditions en-

ering, seeing that its attempt at reproduc-

tion has proved abortive. 16. The collection of animals has this training up boys as apprentices, and educayear been augmented by two additional ting them upon a broader principle than this year, and the doe gave birth to a tory in one or two cases, it has not been young one which has grown well, and looks wholly successful. The training which the

in healthy condition. One of the Silver Pheasants and a Man- and gives them educational advantages The Officers of H.B.M.S. Flying Fish intelligence of the trained apprentices in

at the braches, but in doing this great care carried on with kindred establishments, and ground and the constant litter of bambon should be taken not to break or other- with private persons who are interested in leaves. The bamboonis very effective in

bunch. If this leaf happens to be accident give information. tally removed; the bunch below it will 19. The names of the principal contribu-ripen immaturely and soon shrivel up. It tors to the Gardens are as follows:—Anderis an advantage to thin out the brackes, son, Lieut Colonel D. G., seein; Army leaving a space of different or sighteen inches atrong, J. M., plants; Blackhead Smith; 

Cross-examined—He had never seen onkum. He untwisted the rope himself upper and lower walks which lead to the I am afraid this process would prove im- ca. D. Morris, M. A., Director, seeds; Ho-Natal, J. M. Wood, Carator, seeds, plants, &c. : Botante Gardens, Townsville, A. M. Anderson, Superintendent, plants; Botonic Gardens, Royal Kow, Sir J. D. Hooker, K.O.S.L., &c., Director, plants and seeds; laterals in profusion, but they all failed to Bunting, Isaac, Yokohama, plants; Cooper, It will be years before the yellow un. flower. Another lot was transplanted into W. M., Ningpo, seeds and plants; Coxon, sightly gaps can be again clothed with the well-manured ground just as the crowns Mrs A. plants and seeds; Curtis, C., Pebegan to push in the spring; they too nang, Forest Department, plants and seeds; failed to flower, and presented rather a Candal, C. H., Manila, plants and seeds; Dehra Dun, Forest School, India, seeds The Horticultural Press has already sug- Franco, P. M., soeds; Hance, Dr H. F., in both Gardons and at Government House; gested that this vine should receive the Canton, seeds; Hughes, J. I., one deer; gowan, Dr F., Wenchow, plants; Nicholl, Mrs., Amoy, soeds; Pickford, C. R. B., Cebu, plants; Piercy, Mfs., plants; Police Acelimatization Society, seeds : Romano. A. G., plants; Swalemen, Van Der, Ghent, Belgium, seeds; Whitehoad, E. H., one door ; Wing Kee, one owl and two storks; Woodin, E. L., plants and seeds.

20. The following are the chief recipi-

land, seeds; Adams & Son, Messrs, New Botanio Gardonz, seods : Brisbane Botanio Gardens, seeds and plants; Calcutta Botanie Gardens, seeds and plants; Ceylon Boden, but has not yet flowered; when it does | tanie Gardens, seeds; Jamaica Botanio so, specimens will be submitted to the Gardens, seeds; Melbourne Betanic Garauthorities at Kew for the determination of dens, seeds; Natal Botanio Gardons, seeds an interesting scientific question that has and plants; Singapore Botanic Gardens, seeds and plants; Sydney Butanic Gardens, 11. The vote placed at the disposal of this seeds; Townsville Botanic Gardens, seeds 1 plants : Vyvyan, O. B., seeds ; Wing Koo, plants: Woodin, E. L., seeds and plants. 21. During the year we received :- 789 Plants, 291 Packets of seeds, 10 Wardian Plants, 221 Puckets of seeds, 14 Wardian 12. China is unquestionably a rish field Cases, 22 Herbarium specimens. 23. The Library has been increased by

laide for 18-4; of Calcutta for 1 84-85; of Ceylon for 1884; of Natal for 1884; of Singapore for 1884; of Trinidad for 1883; gladly distribute amongst any of our Chi- Reports on the Royal Botanical Gardens, nese friends who might be inclined to fa- Kew, for 1883; on the Horioultural Gardens. Lucknow, for 1884-85; on the Public Gardens and Plantations, Jamaica, for 1884: on the Establishment of a Botanic Garden merica nevia, seems to be exciting consider- and Arboretum at Montreal; Report by Mr Hosie on a journey through Central Sau Chun; Report of the Royal Society of 1884-85 in Courag for 1883-84 in Hyderabad Assigned Districts for 1884-851 in the Punjaub for 1884-85; in the North-Western Provinces and Oudh for 1889-84 Annual Administration Reports of the Forest Department, Madros Presidency, for

24. The Garden staff has worked fairly well throughout the year, but a high standealing with foreign plants that require to 15. An interesting Amaryllidaceous interest a Chinese Gardener in an experi-FORD has endeavoured for some years back to procure a better class of workmen by boys receive sharpens their intelligence

The appearance of this part is a constant thin out the leaves to allow the sun to get 18. Correspondence has been diligently eye-sore, owing to the rough nature of the wise injure the leaf directly above the matters upon which it is in our power to isolated charge, but it predominance in a from an artistic-point of view and injurious to the day lonement of the other trees and shrubs that were planted with the intention of makributing to and improving the

Faunt! (selections) Miss Stopani 'Ask of you ruined Mr J. S. Brewer O, earthborn sorrow Has thou wandered Choral Society. (Rose Maiden) Terence's Farewell Mrs Humphreys. to Kathleen Miss Herbert, Mrs Brooke, and Mr J. S. Brower. Yen, e'on as die the reses Chord Society. (Boso Maiden). SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Do. ... blast came (Ancient Mariner.)

6. Quar-

Oh! Oh! Hear the Wild Mr J. S.
Brewer.

'A maid more beautiful'

(Rose Malden.)

Mrs Jameson,

Miss Stopani

Mrs Homph-

Mrs France-

Mrs Jameson

mert, &

A DISPUTE ABOUT DAMAGED CARGO. This was an action in which Mesers Butterfield and Swire, representing the Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., claimed from Messrs Weiler & Co., agents for S. S. Doris, \$54.42 for short delivery of augar shipped

per S. S. Doris and \$978.28 in lieu of damages done to 796 mats of sugars ou board that vessel. Mr Wotton appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr Stokes for the defendants. Mr Wotton said Messrs Butterfield and

An incident which occurred during the Swire chartered the steamship Doris to trial of a case at the Glasgow Circuit Court proceed to Iloilo and there load a cargo ance of jurymen. About six o'clock in the Lading 41,947 bags of sugar. Of these 41,911 bags were taken from the ship's side on her arrival here, leaving thus 36 bags unaccounted for. It was afterwards discovered that they had actually received and stated that he could not continue to 10 bags more than they had given the discharge the duty for which he had been for short delivery was only for 26 bags. bags short delivered was of the 26 juror had not tasted food since he break- 854,42. The value of the anger that was -damaged was \$1500,1. The sugar was sold that there was ample justification for the by public anction and realised \$611.73, protest made against the treatment received. whole of the loss being \$1032.70, of which Lord Mure immediately ordered refresh- they claimed, in order to bring the matter into the Summary Court, \$1000. The deinterval sandwiches and water were served fendants maintained that the Sugar Comly something wrong in the system under maintained that as a matter of fact the ship side of the ship and on the 27th, 6,210 to the jurymen in the box. There is sure- pany received the 26 bags, but the plaintiffs which it is possible for such a thing to only received receipts for the cargo less 36 leaving 26. The contention of the defen-

> Georgo Buckland said he was a master mariner and had been at sea for eighteen years and had held a master's certificate for of the sea. hvo years. He was head wharfinger at Quarry Bay and had been there for six soon as the Doris arrived he went to take no signs of there having been any particular strain on the vessel at that port. He did not consider an oakum packing to be proper. The usual filling was made with rub-

ber insertion, or chunam or white lead. proper water-tight filling with pakum. Cross-examined by Mr Stokes-He knew before the steamer left the wharf that there were only 26 bags short, not 36. He was The programme drawn out was not so not aware of the claim for S6. After the weighing was finished the deficiency was er he had commanded. He had been first made up. The port referred to was shut clent to make the port secure. when he saw it. He looked at it, however, did not use lamp wick. It was farred found that the filling was simply oakum. before. If there had been a strain he

would have expected to see the angle lines cracked round the port. A strain would be representing the ship tallying and he was talliers were Chinese and sometimes European. It took six days to discharge the

By His Lordship-There was one man men and the Company's man always agreed

Mr Stokes There were two tallies kept. Mr Wotton—The ship got receipts for and put some chunam there. They took failing for some years back owing to the

Robert Cook, the Superintendent of Hung Hom Docks, said he had examined

lead paint or putty which seemed as if had given out 41,983 bags or 36 bags more 3. Our immunity from typhoons this it had been on the port for a few days. There were no signs of old filling. The for this by the fact that a number of the of the Gardens. These storms periodically paint was soft and seemed to be only a few bars in which the sugar was taken on board destroy many of the new introductions bars in which the sugar was taken on board destroy many of the new introductions When that mode was not adopted paint or more were required. It was shown when the sugar was put into clean new bags become inured to their new position. The days old. An India rubber packing ring the steamer were broken bags and that before they gain sufficient strength to when that mode was not adopted paint or more were required. It was chuham, white Gardens still auffer, however, from a gasket was adopted. With gasket paint chalk white lead and a little column that was generally used. With the ports of the Dorie, which were a beautiful fit, if they India rubber used but he liked chunam required number of water carriers. This had a proper coating of white lead paint with a little oakum better. and properly screwed up, they should be

He thought and put it in as he would putty round a

sea for 47 years and had been a master on the upper and lower walks. said ho was a master mariner and held a mariner for 37 years. He considered chuinspect the sugar about 2nd March. He cakum would do no injury but rather good. crushing most of the plants beyond reco- as many as a dozen suckers and produced Cross-examined-It was not usual to use

lead and chunam was what he used himself. If oakum was chopped up and put in it Capt. Burnie, surveyor to Lloyda Register. said he surveyed the vessel both before and

after the discharge. One of the ports was opened in his presence. It had apparently | walks that ramify the steep parts of the been well secured. There was chunam Garden. and a strand of Russian hemp. considerably in bad weather.

Cross-examined-He was not on board at the same time as Capt. Anderson was on board. There were several ways of securing a port: chunam, india rubber, white lead, &c. He approved of putting oakum. It suited well for a small port such as this vessel had. She was a spar-decked ship and the port would be out of water in good weather. He considered the port was properly secur-

inches above water. forward another witness to give evidence with regard to the quantity discharged, but or compartment for their cultivation, It

Mr Stokes and Mr Wotton having addressed the Court, His Lordship reserved

FOOCHOW RACES.

We have been favoured with the following results of the third day's racing at Foochow. It will be seen that the Champions have been won by Mr D. E. Sassoon's Rappahannock. There were some hopes in the pods of which are used for tanning pur-Hongkong that this event would be won by

THIRD DAY, - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14TH, 1886. THE WILD WOOD CUP.-Value \$125 second pony \$50; for subscription griffins only; weights as per scale; forced entrance \$5. One mile and a quarter.

Mr Trio's Snowflake, 10st. 9lb....1 THE RUSSIAN CUP. -For all China Ponies weights as per scale; winners 19lbs. extra. Once round.

Major Bagatock's Almansor, 10st. THE FLYAWAY STAKES .- Of \$5 each with \$50 added; for all China Ponies; weights

as per scale; winners 10lbs extra. Three quarters of a mile. Major Bagatock's Wild Wood.....1 THE CONSCLATION CUP. Value \$100 second puny \$30 , for all bond Ade nonwinners at this meeting , weights as per

scale. One mile. Mr Cocoanib's Moon, 10st 12lb...1 THE CHAMPION STAKES, -Of \$10 cach with more than two 840 extra weights as per

scale. One mile and a quarter. Mr D. E. Sassoon's Rappahannock,

entrance 85. Three quarters of a mile. each, not forced; for bond fide nonper cent. of the Stakes; weights as per

scale. Once round. Mr Trio's The Babe, 11st. 7lbs .. 1

THE BOTANICAL AND AFFOREST TION DEPARTMENT REPORT. The following is the Report of the Acting Superintendent of the Botanical and Afforestation Department (Mr A. B. Westland). arrival and a report got on the cargo port, for 1885, presented to the Legislative Council on 14th April, 1886 :--

Botanic Gardens, Feb. 12, 1886. Karl G. Kreidner said all the ports were Sir, -I have the honour to submit the

2. Botanic Gardens. Apart from the ge-He saw the carpenter make up the chu- neral work of maintenance, few improveputty. The chunam was put ments or alterations have been attempted paint; all the ports were treated in the same | west of the Fountain Terrace into beds, No. 4 and tried to get down to the able for growing foreign roses, which we side boards. They found the starboard hope to grow, either on their own roots, or

41,911. It was when the sugar was passed away the sugar close to the boards, and unfavourable nature of the soil, and from port. He described the method of tallying tional species of this highly ornamental and out the sugar at Quarry Bay and said there interesting class of plants within the last was a difference of 40 bags between his few years, sufficient I think to enable us tally and that of the sugar works, the lat- to extend the Paim Plot over the old rose

want has been strougly felt for the last two

proceptiation from the northern sides of the the original quantity on each bunch but Director, plants; Botanio Gardens, Janual. Poer to-morrow.

PERAK TIN MINING AND SMELTING following resolution passed on the 12th COMPANY, LIMITED.

A general meeting of the shareholders in this Company was held on the afternoon of the 8th instant at the Company's offices. Nanking Road, Shanghai, for the purpose of confirming a resolution making certain formal alterations in the Deed of Settlement, the resolution having been originally passed at a meeting held on the 12th March. Mr W. V. Drummond (Chairman) presided, and there were also present Messrs E. G. Low and R. Francis (Directors), H. H. Joseph, W. Judd and R. E. Waine-

wright, representing 1,933 shares. The Chairman said-Gentlemen, the only business we have to do to-day is to confirm the resolution that was pased at the last meeting; it is a necessary formality that has to be complied with under the Hongkong man, that those alterations are purely law. Before doing so, however, there are clerical? two facts that I have to mention to you that The Chairman-Yes, they are purely have come to our knowledge since the date clerical. They arose from the fact, which of the last meeting. One is that the Papan | was mentioned at the last meeting, that at property has been sold for \$17,250. Of the last moment, a clause of about one line that sum, \$5,000 has been paid, and the was put into the Articles of Association, balance will be paid on the 1st May: and it necessitated several alterations in the Arrangements are now under way by Mr | numbering of clauses referred to in other Hampton for closing-up the work at Papan clauses which were overlooked so as to enable him to proceed to Selama. The work at Selama is under way, and Mr | question for form's sake. I supposed that Hooper is there now carrying it on for the was so. purpose of developing the property and the discovery we have made there. The second fact is that since the last meeting ing separated .- N. C. D News. we have received the report of the assay of the specimens that were sent home for the purpose of being assayed in London; the report is, so far as we understand such matters, extremely satisfactory. I will ask the Secretary to read it to you shortly. may add also that it closely resembles the original assay which was made three years ago of specimens taken from the same property and sent home by Sir H. Low, H.M's Resident in Perak, to Messrs. Johnson, Matthey & Co., who are well known experts for that class of business in England. That assay was given in Mr Hampton's original report, and the Secretary, when reading the report of the recent assay, will also read to you the results of the five original assays which agree with those we have just received. The Secretary read the following letter :

The Assay Office, George Yard, 36. Upper Thames Street, London, E. C., 12th January, 1886.

To J. H. Hampton, Esq. · Dear Sir, -I bog to state that I have assayed the samples of Tin Ors received from you on the 6th instant, and find that they contain as under, viz :---No. 1 has of Metallic Tin none.

Per cent. Per cent No. 2 "Metallie Tin 59.00—Oxide of Tin 74.98 No. 3 "Metallie Tin 51.5 " " 65.46 No. 4 "Motallie Tin 32.25 " " 41.00 No. 5 small Metallie Tin 63.25 " " 80.39

No. 1.—Is a very good sample of Iron Ore. It is a hydrated Oxide of Iron known as Limonite, mixed with such a proportion of silica as would render it an easy ore for prepared to GRANT POLICIES OR MARINE smelting.

I have often soon similar stones of fron rates ore from the 'backs' of copper lodes, and occasionally from the back of tin lodes.

No. 2.—Is a rich sample of tin stone. The oxide of tin is mixed with silica. little clay, and a small quantity of exide of iron; and the mixture is such that can easily be crushed and the tin oxide readily washed out, or rather the gangue 'can be easily removed by washing, leaving almost pure tin oxide. A sample of this degree of richness from a depth of 4 or 5 foot is very rare in the mining.

No. 3.—The remarks upon No. 2 will also apply to this sample.

No. 4.—Is a sample of similar character to Nos. 2 and 3 only that the per centage of tin it contains is less. The oxide of tin is here finely disseminated through a grani tic gangue, and although this is a good sample, stones taken from greater depth in the lode would probably be still richer.

No. 5, 'Small'—is a good sample of what is generally called 'Stream Tin' and as shown by one assay yields over 80 per cent. of the Oxide. No further comment SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY on this is necessary. I remain, Yours very faithfully,

BENEDICT KITTO. The Secretary also read the following

extract from the report of Mr J. H. Hampton, the Company's Mining Engineer, on th Stanniferous Deposits in Perak, dated

on one of the hillooks which is of good | Bonus. length, a mineral deposit exists offering great inducements for a trial; large loose rocks are contained in the granitic forma-tion containing tin, iron and silver; if on being explored this prove to be a well defined deposit it will be very valuable; a cutting should be made across it to prove its character and also its width; the surface indications are greatly in its favour; from assays made of samples of it procured by H.B.M.'s Resident, Mossrs Johnson Matthey & Co. obtained the following results —

cent.; metallic tin, 23.75 per cent. Sample No. 2 .- Oxide of tin. 39.70 per cent.; metallic tin 31 per cent.

Sample No. 3 .- Oxide of tin, 41.50 per cent.: metallic tin, 32.5 per cent. Sample No. 4.—Oxide of tin, 41.50 per

cent.; metallic tin, 32.5 per cent. Sample No. 5 .- Oxide of tin, 6.20 per

cent.; metallic tin, 4.8 per cent. Mr Judd-May I ask, Mr Chairman, the samples that were sent home recently were taken from isolated pieces of rock, or from a continuous lode?

The Secretary—They were taken when I was there, from that part of the rock which was then exposed. The work was only sufficiently advanced then to expose

a small area of rock. Mr Low-But they were loose pieces of rook, were they? Or were they broken off? The Secretary—They were broken off. did not see them broken off; but I understood they were freshly broken off.

Mr Judd-But was it from a continuous The Secretary—Well, that is the question take effect from the 15th APRIL, 1886. that has to be decided. Mr Hooper has peen asked his opinion, and he has stated that the discovery—to use his own words—

proves to bora lode, and not a local deposit. That is as far as it has advanced yet. Of course it is only an opinion. Mr Judd-I suppose within the next two or three months they will be able to open up

a trench which will set the matter at rest? The Chairman-I think four months was the time originally allowed, but as far as we are able to judge, I should think we ought to know a good deal within that time; two or three months ought to bring us a good deal of information.

Mr Joseph-Is it proposed to excavate at various points where the lode is supposed to be, or only at one spot?

The Secretary-The present working has exposed a line of rock which, as far as we can judge, extends for some distance. We propose to expose this rock for another twenty or thirty feet, and then to blast into the rock. That is one place. We then propose to sink in two other places, and if we find the same formation in three places, it is natural to suppose that it is continuous throughout the distance. The Chairman then proposed that the

That the Articles of Association be amended as follows:

In Clause 10 for No. 37, 38, 39 read 38, 39, 40.

, 73,76 (a) (d) 77,78,80 81,82 (read) 74,77 (a) (d) 78, 79, 81, 82, 83. 72, (in two places) read

Mr Francis seconded the motion. Mr Wainowright-I presume, Mr Chair-

Mr Wainewright-I merely asked the

The motion was carried. There being no other business, the meet-

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D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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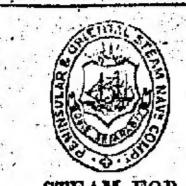
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LONDON AND ANTWERP. ON TUESDAY, the 20th of April, 1886, at Noon, the Company's S.S. MELBOURNE, Commandant DE LA MAR-CELLE, with MAILS, PASSENGERS,

SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port and Freight, apply to the Agency of th for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on DUDDHISM: ITS HISTORICAL the 19th April, 1886. (Parcels are not D THEORETICAL AND POPULAR) m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

AUSTRALIA.

of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

ITHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship THAMES, Capt. W. A. SEATON, R.N.R., with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on FRIDAY, the 23rd April, at 4 p.m.

Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed

via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route viá Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are

Shippers are particularly requested to 66 note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office. N.B.—This Steamer takes Cargo and Pas-

required to be declared prior to shipment.

sengers for Marseilles. A. MaIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, April 14, 1886.

Ship Company. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship SAN PARLO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 24th Instant, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

All Purcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who

have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % wil be made from Return Fare. Pro-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply

to through fares from China and Japan to Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to ports beyond San Francisco, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Hougkong, April 3, 1886.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YORCHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamship CITY OF SYDNEY will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WED-NESDAY, the 5th May, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan

Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central Ze and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all

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• • • • • **81.50.** LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into teenth Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard, 7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 10. Kowloon Wharves.

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Airlie	3 0	Ellia	Reit	PIT	1492	Amil	a	Russell & Co	Sydney, &co.	To-day
Amatista	2 h	Hamlin	Brit.	str.				Russell & Co.	Of alley, do.	Laid up
Amoy	4 0	Koehler	Brit.	str.				Siemasen & Co.	Shanghai, &c.	To-morrow
Benvenue	5 0	Thompson	Brit,	Btr.	1345	Airil	14	Gibb, Livingston & Co.		
Berenice	5 c	Verona	A-Hun	Btr.	1707	April	12	A-Hungarian Lloyd S. N. Co.	Straits & Bombay	17th inst.
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Dafila	8 h	Mooney	Brit.	BIT.				Captain		To-morrow
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Doris	4 0	Zerrahn	Ger.	Btr.				Wieler & Co.		The State Of Colons
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Fushun	4 h	Croad	Chi.	str.				C. M. S. N. Co.		To-day
Galveston	3 h	Chater	Brit.	str.				Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Hiogo	To-morrow
Gilsland	3 c	D'Egville	Brit.	Btr.				Siemssen & Co.	Bangkok	19th inst.
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Sumatra	2 h	Worcester	Brit.	str.				P. & O. S. N. Co.	Bombay, &c.	To-morrow
Swatow	3 0	Glasson	Brit.	str.				Butterfield & Swire	Swetow	To day
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### Her Britannic Majesty's Ships in the China Squadron.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Coptain	Where at.
Albetross	composite screw sloop	940	1.14	840	Commander Chas. Hicks	Shanghai
Audacions*	double-screw iron frigate	6010	10	4330	Capt. Robert Heatings Harris	Hongkong
Champion	corvette	2380	114	2340	Captain A. T. Powlett	Yokohama
Dleopatra	corvette	2380	14	2610	Captain L. C. Keppel	Nagataki
lockchafer	gunboat	465	100	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler	Foodbow
Jonstance	corvette	2380	14	2590	Capt. Seymour Dacres	Cn a cruise
Daring	composite alcop	940	1 23 April	920	Commander Davis	Singapore
tak	double-screw gunboat	- 360	9.	340	Temperature Company Co	In reserve
Capoir	gunboat	465	4	470	LieutCom, H. R. Adams	Port Hamilton
irebrand	gunboat	456	4	460	LieutCom. D. L. Dickson	Canton
lying Fish	Bloop	940	4.4	840	Captain J. P. Maclear	Mania
eander	corvette	3750	10	5000	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Hongkong
innet	double-screw gun-vessel	758	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Chefco
<b>Terlin</b>	gunboat	430	4	430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Singapore
lidge	double-screw gun-vessel	608	4	470	Commander H. J. Robilliard	Hongkong
egasus	composite screw aloop	1130	6	970	Act. Com. A. M. Farquhar	Shanghai
lambler	gloop	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Shanghai
apphire	- corvette	1970	12	2360	Captain R. G. Kinaban	Hongkong
wift	double-screw gun-vessel	756	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Browley	Hongkong
weed	double-scraw gunboat	360	3	340		In reserve
ictor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14	-x - x	Commodore Morant	Hongkong
igilant	paddle despatch-vessel	1000	2	1230	LieutCom. P. Hoskyns	Cruising
Vanderer	gunboat	925	- 4	750	Captain Orford Churchill	Shanghai
Wivern	turret-ship	2750	* <b>4</b> · ·	1450		In reserve
Zephyr .	omboat	428	4	- 630-	Lieut. Con. Chas. K. Hope	Singapore

\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Vesey Hamilton, Commander in Chief. For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

# Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking	Name.	Plag and Rig.	Tons,	Guns.	B.P.	Captain.	Pleast.
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turn Passage Orders, available for one year,	Alert	U. S. corvette	1020	4	800	Commander C. J. Barclay	Nagaraki
will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from	Aspic	French gunboat	470	4		LientCommander Jonquieres	Salgon
Return Fare. These allowances do not apply	Atalante	French frigate	3825	12	CASE OF STREET	Captain Trève	Saigon
, to through fares from China and Japan to	Comète Decres	French gun-vessel	483	2		Lieut, Commander Noirot	Baiphong
Europe.	Duchaffant	French cruiser	B61			Captain de Montesquon	Yokohama
Freight will be received on board until 4		French cruiser	1800	В	980	Comdr. Lemeruer Moussaux	Xokohama.
p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel	Tormon	German gunboat	420	7 A	340	LieutCommander Holmeyer	Hongkong
Packages will be received at the office until	To Posses	French gunboat	200			LieutCommander Fouet	Haiphong
5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages	Latin	French corvette	2300	15		Capt. Mequet	Saigon
should be marked to address in full; value	Lutin	French gunbeat	470	4.4	100	Captain Duval	Haiphong
of same is required.	Magon	French corvette	2400	15	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Captain Puech	Keelung
Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo	Manila	Spanish transport	650		**************************************	Luis Bayo y Hernandes Pinron	Hougkong
destined to ports beyond San Francisco	Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	8	1000-	Commander Merrill Miller	Canton
should be sent to the Company's Offices in		U. S. gunboat	1375	10	750	Commander F. J. Bigginson	Centen
Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector	Morge	Russian gunboat	400	7	80	Commander Moltsoff	Yokohama
of Customs at San Francisco.	Nautilus Nautilus	German gunboat	716	4	600	Commander Rötger	Hongkong
For further information as to Passage		Austrian gunboat	570		-	Captain Charles Spetzler	Hongkong
and Freight, apply to the Agency of the	Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	13		Capt. Thes. O. Selfridge	Shanghai .
Company, No. 501, Queen's Road Central.	Ossipee	U. S. corvette	1375	T	800	Commander J. J. McGlinsey	Tokonama
C. D. HARMAN,	Opritchnik	Russian corvette	1400	8	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	Captain Hersett	Manila
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Hongkong, April 14, 1886. 751	Pluvier	French gunboat	480		7	Lieut, Commender Poldlone	Early Cong 3 (75)
doughoux, April 14, 1636,	Primanguet	French corvette	2200	15		Captain M. Buge	Colonama
	Razbomik	Russian corvette	1852	12		Captain Pouschia	Viadincetoek
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REVISED, WITH ADDITIONS.	Vipere	French gunboat	470			Lieux Commander Lapeyrere	Canten
	Vladimir Monomach	Russian fronclad	5756	20	8000	Captain Gildebrands	Nagasaki
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